

## CALLED HISTORIC MOVE

# Pastoral, Polish pope picked

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Karol Cardinal Wojtyla of Poland was elected Pope of the Roman Catholic Church on Monday night in a bold break with a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs that foreshadows a new era in relations between the Vatican and the Communist world.

The little-known, 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, took

the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told a throng of estimated at 100,000 as he made his first public appearance on a balcony of St. Peter's Basilica overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"Viva il papa!" ("Long live the pope!") the crowd roared into the moonlit night.

He told them he had feared being called to the papacy

but accepted it "in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord."

Cardinal Wojtyla's selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors—John XXIII, Paul VI and John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Cardinal Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals in the Sistine

Chapel that began Saturday evening.

White smoke, traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel chimney at 8:18 p.m. local time (1:18 p.m. EDT). Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

Soon afterward, a senior cardinal deacon stepped onto the St. Peter's Basilica balcony and proclaimed in Latin: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus

papam!" ("I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope!").

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Cardinal Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

"Now the most reverend cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome," he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent. "They have called him from a distant country."

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most Holy Madonna."

He is the first non-Italian Pope since the Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522-1523.

The son of a Polish non-commissioned army officer, Cardinal Wojtyla secretly studied for the priesthood in Poland while it was occupied by the Nazis in the Second

World War.

After the war, he was active both in teaching ethics and philosophy and in parish work under difficult conditions created by the new Communist government in Poland.

A man with a quick smile and craggy features, he made his international mark during the sessions of the second Vatican ecumenical council in the early 1960s, when he served as an expert on the commission studying

marital problems.

He was elevated to cardinal 11 years ago by Pope Paul VI.

The selection of the Polish archbishop satisfied one of the conditions expressed by cardinals before the conclave—that the successor of Pope John Paul I also have a pastoral background. But again the cardinals picked a man whose experience in the Vatican's administrative machinery was minimal.

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Daryl Hamazaki of Vancouver was testifying at a British Columbia Labor Relations Board hearing into charges of blacklisting and harassment of the Pacific Gillnetters Association by the UFAWU.

### Contracts awarded

VICTORIA (CP) — Highways Minister Alex Fraser announced Monday the awarding of contracts in excess of \$8 million for ways projects throughout the province.

He said a contract for \$5.7 million was awarded to Dawson Construction Ltd. of Vancouver for reconstruction of 8.5 kilometres of the Yellowhead Highway 16 between the CNR tunnel at Kwititsa and Igneous Creek.

He said a contract for \$1.2 million was awarded to L. G. Scott and Sons Construction Ltd. of Kitimat for construction of a 23.4-kilometre section of Highway 16 from Hays Creek to Rainbow Lodge in the Prince Rupert district.

### Gov't under pressure to end strike

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government came under pressure from business and agricultural interests Monday to end the Great Lakes shipping dispute before it causes widespread damage to the economy.

About 800 marine engineers and deck officers walked off the job at 8 a.m., paralysing most of the country's inland fleet at the height of the seasonal rush. In Winnipeg, the Canadian wheat board and the United Grain Growers called for federal intervention to end the dispute.

Brian Mulroney, president of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada, said if the strike continues for any length of time, it would have dire consequences for iron-ore producers on the Quebec-Labrador border.



Nina Bartlett, 4 years old, gets her first riding lesson from Elizabeth Robinson (left) who was here for the week from Prince George teaching

at Nina Kavanagh's (right) Copper River equestrian school. The pony's name is Rosie.

### MAN CHARGED IN SHOOTING

A 17-year-old Terrace man appeared in court here Monday while another local man is in hospital with a gunshot wound after what was described as a family dispute.

Brian Duhon, also known as Brian Gibson, was charged with attempted murder after an incident Thursday evening in which police were called to a Thornhill residence to investigate a complaint that there had been some shooting.

Ross Gibson, 35, of 3530 Clore is in satisfactory condition in Mills Memorial Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound as a result of the incident.

### AS RATES CHANGED

## Banks scramble

Canada's chartered banks scrambled Monday to increase their prime lending rates, leaving many to wonder how high is up.

The prime—the rate charged to the most credit-worthy customers—will climb to 11 per cent from 10 1/2 per cent today at most chartered banks. Some are waiting until Wednesday to boost the rate, highest since July 23, 1974 when it hit 11 1/2 per cent.

It follows the setting of a record high rate Friday by Canada's banking authority, the Bank of Canada, of 10.25 per cent. The three-quarters of one-per-cent jump in the central bank rate was the largest of five increases this year.

Many expert observers were surprised at the big increase in the central rate which bank Governor Gerald Bouey said was needed to bolster a weak dollar and

maintain a gap in interest rates between Canada and the United States.

Canada needs a substantially higher interest rate to attract foreign capital, most of which comes from the U.S. The prime rate in the U.S. was raised last week to 10 per cent.

In the Commons on Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau said the high rate was needed to attract foreign money to Canada

Voters rebuked Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government Monday, giving opposition parties a hefty psychological boost and extra Commons help in advance of next year's general election.

Ballots counted in a record 15 federal by-elections gave Opposition Leader Joe Clark's Progressive Conservatives six of seven seats in pivotal Ontario—five of them gains from Liberals.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, describing his wins as delightful, gained his first Newfoundland MP and held the only Ontario riding the party captured in the 1974 general election.

The results, he said, clearly illustrated an anti-Trudeau mood.

Liberals held one seat in Quebec and gained another—St. Hyacinthe—from Conservatives. Social Credit retained the Quebec riding of Lotbiniere, last held by former leader Andre Fortin who died in a June, 1977 car accident.

But it was Clark's night. His party lost the Newfoundland riding of Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe to the NDP. But it retained the Maritime ridings of Halifax-East Hants in Nova Scotia and Fundy-Royal in New Brunswick. And it took five Liberal seats in Ontario and the only one open in Manitoba—the St. Boniface riding last held by Senator Joe Guay, a former Liberal cabinet minister.

Clark said the results showed that Trudeau's base of support had been reduced to the predominantly French province of Quebec.

Conservative nold only two of Quebec's 74 ridings. St. Hyacinthe, held by Conservative MP Claude Wagner before his appointment earlier this year

to the Senate, was captured by Liberal Marcel Ostry, a 49-year-old farm equipment dealer and former provincial MLA.

Liberals retained the Quebec riding of Westmount where lawyer Donald Johnston, 42, won the seat last filled by veteran Liberal minister C. M. Drury. And Richard Janelle, 31, retained Lotbiniere for Social Credit.

In Newfoundland, the NDP won its first seat ever in a federal or provincial election. Fosse Faur, a 27-year-old lawyer backed by the province's powerful fishermen's union, took the seat vacated by former Tory MP Jack Marshall. Broadbent described the win as "a major breakthrough."

As expected, Conservatives held the Maritime ridings of Halifax-East Hants in Nova Scotia and Fundy-Royal in New Brunswick with candidates Howard Crosby, a 44-year-old lawyer, and Robert Corbett, a 39-year-old former MLA.

But their gains in Ontario fulfilled their fondest hopes.

Former Toronto mayor David Crombie won as expected in Rosedale, defeating Liberal star John Evans, former president of the University of Toronto, and taking the seat last held by former Liberal finance minister Donald Macdonald.

And the party scored an upset win in York-Scarborough, with 140,000 voters the country's largest riding and one that traditionally reflects voter moods across the country. Conservative Paul McCrossan, 36, beat Liberal Paul Cosgrove, 43-year-old former Scarborough mayor, to take the seat. Former Liberal minister Robert Stanbury won it in the 1974 election.

Conservatives also upset Liberals in the Toronto riding of Parkdale, last represented by former minister Stanley Haidasz, now a senator. There, schoolteacher Yuri Shymko, 38, beat Liberal Art Eggleton, 35-year-old alderman and budget chief of the Toronto city council.

The Tories took Eglinton, the Toronto riding held by veteran Liberal minister Mitchell Sharp for 15 years. Conservative Rob Parker, 35, a broadcaster defeated Liberal Doris Anderson, a magazine editor.

Outside Toronto, Conservatives ended a 52-year Liberal grip on Ottawa Centre where voters elected economist Robert de Cotret, 34, former president of the

Conference Board in Canada and a candidate labbed by Clark as a party star.

De Cotret dashed Bryce Mackasey's political comeback hopes in that riding. The former Trudeau minister—he quit federal politics two years ago for a successful stab at a Quebec assembly seat—ran third behind NDP candidate Steven Langdon.

Conservatives retained the Ontario riding of Hamilton-Wentworth. Broadcaster Geoff Scott, 40, won the seat last held by Sean O'Sullivan, who quit federal politics for the priesthood.

The NDP won in Broadview, a riding held by NDP MP John Gilbert before he was appointed a judge earlier this year. The winner was Bob Rae, 30, an activist lawyer and diplomat's son.

In Manitoba, Conservatives took St. Boniface from the Liberals. Jack Hare, a 58-year-old agricultural consultant defeated Liberal Robert Buckstael, 55-year-old city councillor.

## Postal workers strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports from across the country indicate that inside postal workers have started a national strike.

A spokesman in the Ottawa local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said, "We are out across the country as of midnight."

Leaders of the 23,000-member union called the walkout hours after leaving a meeting with acting Labor Minister Andre Ouellet.

The union now faces back-to-work legislation, ready to be introduced by the federal government today.

CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot has suggested that members will disobey any back-to-work legislation if the government does nothing to improve working conditions or undercut provisions won in the last contract, which expired June 30, 1977.

Ouellet said Monday night he offered two possible courses to settle the dispute. CUPW, for its part, was requested to stop strike action. Instead, it called the workers out.

Parrot announced earlier Monday that members had voted 78.3 per cent in favor of strike action.

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# Gov't ducks tricky issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government ducked questions Monday about its next moves in a dispute with the McDonald royal commission investigating RCMP wrongdoing.

Prime Minister Trudeau, Solicitor-General Jean Jacques Blais and Justice Minister Otto Lang refused to say whether the government would go to court to

prevent cabinet ministers testifying before the commission in public. Such questions were hypothetical, they said.

Under heavy Opposition attack in the Commons, Trudeau gave assurances that the government would co-operate with the commission in every way. But he reiterated earlier statements that the cabinet will

have the final say in protecting cabinet secrets and national security.

At issue is whether evidence of cabinet ministers and cabinet documents will be produced in public or in closed sessions before the commission.

The commission, headed by Alberta Judge David McDonald, decided Friday it alone will decide which written and oral evidence from cabinet ministers will be heard in public.

Government lawyers had argued that all cabinet documents have to be handled in closed sessions when high-ranking RCMP officers and senior cabinet ministers begin appearing before the commission Oct. 24.

Trudeau said Monday his government has been more than generous in turning over files to the commission.

"We have led them to files, we have shown them things they should know and I think that this is very basic when one is judging whether the government is covering up."

He ducked questions by Opposition Leader Joe Clark as to whether the government was considering limiting the commission's mandate to look at a cabinet ministers' actions.

"We do not see any disputes arising," Trudeau said. "There is no case where the government and the commission have not seen eye to eye on everything that has happened before the commission."

However, he said, "we do have the ultimate responsibility in matters of Privy Council secrets and national security. We will stand by our responsibility."

Trudeau said the government will not hide behind the Official Secrets Act if there is evidence that a cabinet minister committed fraud or any other crime.

RCMP officers have already testified they burned a barn, stole dynamite, broke into a building to steal Parti Quebecois membership lists and a number of other questionable acts.

Mr. Justice McDonald said

limiting the examination of cabinet ministers would be unfair to lower-ranking RCMP officers.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said Trudeau's statement is a clear contradiction from assurances given the Commons by former solicitor-general Francis Fox. That minister had said that the commission, not the government, would determine what would be made public and what would be kept secret.

Lang told Conservative Justice critic Eldon Wooliams (Calgary North) that "co-operation and argument before the commission to this point has resolved all issues and this is how we expect it to continue."

However, Trudeau confused the issue when he said "the courts would decide."

"That is what I am saying. There are some cases where privilege may or may not be invoked and the courts decide if it is right or not."

## GAS CLAIM SAID HIGH

OTTAWA (CP) — Claims that Canada has enough natural gas to last into the 21st century are at best exaggerated, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday.

The federal minister said he is concerned that such statements from the oil industry will further confuse a public already facing contradictory views on energy supply and demand.

"To make such exaggerated statements without any proven evidence is counter-productive, no matter how well intentioned," Gillespie said in an interview.

He was commenting on a speech by Fraser H. Allen, president of Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., to the Ontario Petroleum Institute.

Allen said gas supplies, both discovered and undiscovered, are abundant enough to carry the country into the 21st century.

But to find the supplies, the oil industry needed adequate prices, stability in government regulations and reasonable taxes.

The companies also needed enough sales to support the development of new supplies. Allen said he supports proposals to export surplus gas to the United States.

Gillespie said he wonders if anything has been learned during the last decade, marked by sharp changes in the energy outlook.

In briefs to the current National Energy Board gas supply hearings, the companies say some additional supplies have been found.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

WINNIPEG (CP) — There was some change in responsibility but no new faces emerged Monday as Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon announced details of the first cabinet re-organization since his government took office.

"Much of the re-organization is based on the recommendations of the task force on government re-

organization and the economy," Lyon told reporters at a news conference.

He said there likely would be further changes within departments and interdepartmental shifts that would be announced as they occur.

Lyon said he expected the current changes to be in place within a week.

## Smith invited to talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration announced Monday it has invited Prime Minister Ian Smith and his black colleagues to new talks in Washington on the possibility of a conference with guerrilla leaders to decide Rhodesia's future.

The action was based on Smith's statement to members of the Senate foreign relations committee Thursday that he was

prepared to meet with guerrilla leaders as long as there were no preconditions, said Thomas Reston, a state department official.

British and U.S. specialists on Africa will attend the talks, to be held later this week, Reston said.

An all-parties conference, one including leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, as well as the Rhodesian government, has long been an objective of the Carter administration.

## Dollar worth less

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's dollar lost more than a quarter-of-a-cent against its American counterpart Monday despite the latest attempt by the federal government to support its value on international money markets.

The dollar closed at 84.25 cents U.S. on Toronto's interbank wholesale market, where banks trade

currencies in huge sums, down 27-100 of a cent from Friday's close of 84.52 cents.

It started the day at 84.83 cents, indicating market support for the new Bank of Canada bank rate of 10.25 per cent, announced after the close of Friday's trading.

But heavy commercial selling, led by an unidentified Japanese bank, sent it sliding. At one point in the day it hit 84.20 cents.

## VP welcomes energy plan

CALGARY (CP) — Approval by the United States congress of President Carter's energy plan was welcomed Monday by Dianne Narvik, senior vice-president of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd.

Alberta Gas Trunk, with Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, are sponsors of the Canadian section of the \$10.7-billion Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline to carry Alaskan gas through Canada to markets in the lower U.S.

Legislative delays in the U.S. had forced the group to delay its schedule for completion of the project by

one year to the fall of 1983. Alberta Gas Trunk had expressed fears that failures to pass the U.S. energy bill would push completion date back to 1984.

Alaskan gas producers now can begin to negotiate purchase contracts and the group then will settle contracts for transporting the gas, Mrs. Narvik said in an interview.

"This represents another big step forward, but we want to remind people that it's a big project and there still may be other factors which might cause temporary delays."

## Song and dance man dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Dailey, the lanky song-and-dance man of Mother Wore Tights, My Blue Heaven and other movie musicals of the 1940s and 1950s, died Monday of anemia. He was 62.

Dailey, who starred as Gov. Williams Drinkwater in the television series The Governor and J.J. in 1969 and 1970, died at 3:30 a.m. at

his Los Angeles home after a year-long illness.

"Dan broke a hip in a fall while playing The Odd Couple (stage comedy) in Chapel Hill (N.C.) a year ago," said Dailey's longtime manager, Al Melnick.

"He had an artificial hip put in, then it became infected and he developed anemia. We urged him to go to a hospital, but he hated hospitals and refused to go."

## 'Cancer curable'-Manner

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Chicago biologist who claims cancer can be beaten with laetrile, enzymes and vitamin A, said Saturday that cancer victims who follow his complete treatment program should never get the disease again.

Dr. Harold Manner of Loyola University told a meeting of about 450 persons, some of them cancer victims, that his treatment is effective against every type of cancer except leukemia. "I fully believe today that cancer is curable and, more important for most of us,

cancer is preventable," Manner said.

He said that because of the medical definition of the word cure, the new treatment will have to be used for five years before it can be declared a cure.

The audience, some with tears in their eyes, applauded warmly and surrounded the robust, grey-haired man with an almost religious zeal.

The British Columbia Medical Association has dismissed as groundless reports of laetrile cures.

## Rate hike hurts farmers

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The announced increase in interest rates for loans to Canadian farmers will make it harder for British Columbia farmers to compete with their United States counterparts, the president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture said today.

Pat Hibbert was commenting on an announcement by federal Agriculture Minister Eugene

Whelan that the Farm Credit Corp.'s interest rates have been increased to 10 per cent from 9 1/2 per cent.

"It is just another reason why it is hard to compete with the Americans," Hibbert said. "Their interest rate now is three per cent less for farm borrowing than ours."

He said the increase makes it more difficult for Canadian farmers to capitalize and compete with U.S. farmers.

## Allowance extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation Monday to extend by six months a spouse's allowance that now is immediately suspended on the death of the elder marriage partner, usually the husband.

The proposal was contained in legislation which would increase monthly

guaranteed income supplement payments to poor pensioners by \$20, fulfilling a promise the government made in August.

"Anything is better than nothing but it still leaves a gross unfairness and it will still leave some of those people in a rough spot," said Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

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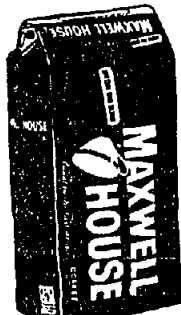
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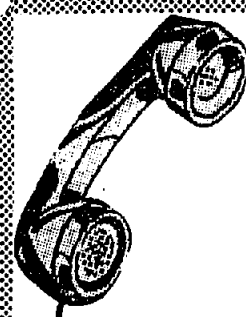
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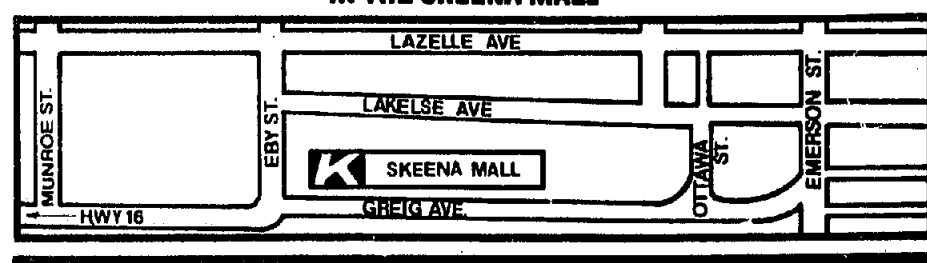
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## Weather vet was honored

In January, 1904 H.E. Church began recording temperature and precipitation data for the Meteorological Service of Canada at his ranch at Big Creek, B.C. The ranch is located 29 kilometres south of Hanceville.

Church continued the weather observing program until 1932. The only interruption occurred briefly when the family home was destroyed by fire.

The duties were taken over by a son, R.H. Church, and his wife in 1932. They served until 1974 to be succeeded by their daughter-in-law, Bonnie S. Church. The ranch was sold this year and Mrs. Church stopped taking the observations on March 31, 1978 when she moved to Williams Lake.

The climatological records are now being kept at the ranch by Betty Weltman.

In appreciation of the long and faithful service by three generations of the Church family, a silver tray, suitably engraved, together with a copy of the book "Between Friends", produced by the National Film Board of Canada, was presented to Bonnie Church by J.R. Mathieson, Regional Director of the Atmospheric

Environment Service of the Department of Fisheries and Environment.

"Accurate, reliable weather records over many years, particularly from remote areas, are extremely valuable in understanding Canada's climate," said Mathieson. The Canadian government is very appreciative of the contributions of voluntary climatological observers and Mathieson invited those who may be interested to contact the Atmospheric Environment Service. He noted that the record of continuous service of more than 74 years by the Church family is among the longest in Canada.

Climatological observers are given instructions and provided, on loan, with the necessary equipment. They normally record readings twice daily and mail their reports to the collection center once a month. Anyone interested in volunteering their services for such a station should write to: John Henderson, Superintendent, Observational Services, Atmospheric Environment Service, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1A1.

## Recreation forum planned Thursday

The Recreation Forum organized by the Terrace Advisory Recreation Commission will take place in the arena banquet room on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations to attend have been sent to sports and arts groups, service clubs and schools with a request for written or spoken briefs.

David Graham, the Provincial Government's recreation and fitness field representative, will talk on 'Recreation in Communities'. Molly Nattress, chairman of the Terrace Commission, will speak on 'The Role of the Recreation Commission in Terrace'. Lil Farkvam, vice-chairman of the commission, will report on the recreation survey taken in Terrace last year, as seen by the commission.

There will be a question period, followed by coffee and general discussion. In addition, the members of council, the recreation staff, the school district and school board have been asked to attend. As Terrace is hoping to develop a recreation plan for the next five or ten years, your input is important so your commission asks you to attend.

## WEATHER

Generally cloudy conditions will continue today and tomorrow, and weak Pacific weather systems moving through the area will result in continued mild temperatures for this time of year.

Highs this afternoon will be in the 10 to 11 degree Celsius range, and temperatures will dip to 7 to 8 degrees Celsius tonight.

A more active weather system passing the weather ship this afternoon will bring rain to the Terrace-Kitimat area tomorrow morning.

This current series of Pacific weather systems going through the area doesn't show any signs of letting up, so the rest of the week is expected to be overcast with occasional periods of rain.

## DROP LEAFLETS

## NDP launch campaign

The B.C. New Democratic Party has launched a mass leaflet distribution campaign.

Yvonne Cooke, provincial secretary of the party, says 350,000 copies of a leaflet

entitled "Some straight talk about what's happening to British Columbia" will be distributed door-to-door by volunteers in every part of the province.

"We want the people of

B.C. to be aware of the facts regarding the Bennett government's performance, and the impact of its actions on the economy," says Cooke.

The 16-page leaflet lists a series of promises made by Premier Bennett and the Social Credit party during the last election campaign, and compares those promises to the subsequent actions of his government.

The leaflet also compares, citing data from Statistics Canada and the Department of Finance, the economic record of the Social Credit

government and the previous NDP government. It states that the annual growth in real investment, the number of jobs created, growth in mining output, and real economic growth were all higher with the NDP government.

Under Social Credit, it says, bankruptcies have doubled, the tax burden has increased by more than 50 per cent per worker, and the average unemployment rate has jumped from 7.1 to 8.5 per cent.

The leaflet will be distributed during the next month.

## Month-long tow costs \$1 million

VICTORIA (CP) — The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Camshell, hauled by Arctic ice Sept. 10, arrived Monday under tow at her home port of sea by Esquimalt.

Cost of the month-long, 8,000-kilometre tow is estimated at \$1 million, Coast Guard spokesman Stephen Rybak said.

He said tenders are being called to repair the vessel and it is expected she will be out of service until the spring. While under repair, she will also undergo her annual refit.

Rybak said the Coast Guard is negotiating with Ottawa for a replacement vessel which it hopes will be in service at the beginning of the new year.

He said that following her annual refit, which usually takes place in November, the Camshell is used for work on aids to navigation and buoy tending up and down the

coast, usually starting early in December.

The vessel was hauled while escorting the supply ship Broderick and the tug Angus Sherwood on a supplies trip, about 195 kilometres east of Cambridge Bay, off the southern end of Victoria Island.

There were no injuries in the incident and all 50 people aboard were evacuated. The Camshell normally has a crew of 42, but this was increased to 50 for the Arctic run.

The crippled vessel was towed by the Canmar Supplier 3, which turned her over to the Seaspan Sovereign off the coast of Alaska.

## Purchase rumored

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## HEALTH

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Chemicals that cure cancer have been sought for many years at a cost of much effort and countless research dollars. It is hoped that somewhere out there a safe curative drug that will eliminate all forms of this dread disease will be found. So far it remains elusive, but in spite of this, considerable progress has been made.

There are many forms of cancer cell, and it is unlikely that one drug will be found that will destroy them all. Just as there is no single antibiotic that will cure all infections, there is no anticancer therapy that is effective in all cases.

Chemotherapy (chemical therapy of cancer) is becoming more effective and in some instances it is truly curative. There are more than 100 types of cancer and in at least 12 of these chemotherapy is capable of allowing a significant number of potential victims to live out a normal life span.

Most of the 12 tumors that can be cured are rare, but success with these will lead to better understanding of the more common cancers and most of us anticipate further successes in the future.

A basic difference between a cancer cell and a normal one is that the cancer cell divides, or reproduces itself, much more frequently. The cell does not rest between divisions. In a rapidly growing tumor 50 to 100 per cent of the cells may be in the process of reproducing themselves. In normal tissue the proportion is perhaps one or two percent.

Most chemotherapeutic agents attack the cell during the division phase — usually by blocking an essential step in this process. The cell cannot reproduce and is killed.

Normal cells are killed also, but such a small percentage of them are in the division stage at any one time the tissue made up of normal cells survives. Drug therapy is frequently given intermittently in an attempt to minimize the effect on

normal tissue — the toxic effects of chemotherapy. Among the unwanted effects are loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, hair loss, and weakness. These are temporary, as a rule. The British Columbia Medical Association and Info or Health welcome your questions. Send them to me care of this newspaper.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The B.C. Beer situation  
this year should keep the  
head shrinks in business a  
long time - trying to put  
together some kind of  
rational.

First - this government -  
thru the liquor control board  
acted as direct strike-  
breakers with the im-  
portation of HOT American  
beer. But beverage lovers  
buy it - reluctantly - and no  
one; Opposition MLA's -  
B.C. Federation of labor, the  
unions, no one says a thing.  
They like their beer too.

Then the strike is over and  
Rafe Mair (Minister in  
charge of liquor control) is  
stuck with scab beer and his  
department stands to lose 2  
million dollars on beer that  
he had no business importing  
in the first place!

Rafe Mair is a minister of  
a government that promises  
it will give us all sorts of  
freedoms and warns us  
constantly of the evils of "the  
heavy hand of socialism".  
At the same time this  
government goes beyond  
where socialist feet have  
dared to walk, into the

realms of fasism - yea -  
beyond that and beyond  
communism.

They are telling us that we  
shall drink X brand.

Will they tell us we must  
use Hydro for heat - will  
they tell us we must drink  
tea?

They are trampling on the  
most prized freedom - the  
freedom of choice.

The most amazing thing is  
the complete and utter  
silence and lack of protest  
from the press, the business  
community and the people.

The press, notably, the  
lower mainland press, would  
have incited riots in the  
streets if this situation arose  
under a socialist govern-  
ment, (or any government  
not of their choice).

They sit, and by their  
silence condone the  
governments removal of a  
basic freedom - freedom of  
choice.

How could it happen in a  
democratic country? But it  
has and people sit and drink  
that slushy, seamy beer and  
say nothing.

Les Watmough

## Better safe than sorry

Winter is coming and your  
vehicle is probably well  
aware of it, even if you  
aren't, suggests the B.C.  
Automobile Association,  
particularly if it completed a  
long summer holiday this  
year.

Now is the time to see to  
those squeaks and rattles  
before winter brings out the  
worst in your vehicle's  
performance.

For safety's sake, be sure  
that either you or the BCAA  
approved garage of your  
choice performs the  
following maintenance  
checks:

**Battery:** In the winter  
heavier demands are made  
upon the battery due to  
extended night driving and  
heavier operation of elec-  
trical accessories and the  
cold increases the engine  
cranking load. Thus it is not  
surprising that faulty bat-  
teries are the most frequent  
cause of no starts in the  
winter. Check that the cables  
and terminals are clean, that  
connections are tight and  
that the battery fluid level is  
correct.

**Alternator:** Have the  
alternator or generator and  
voltage regulator checked to  
ensure they are producing  
the required amount of  
charge.

**Lights:** Check park lights,  
tail lights, headlights, and  
signal lights for burnt out  
bulbs and wire deterioration.  
Are headlights aimed  
properly?

**Wipers:** Windshield wipers  
will be called upon for extra  
duty, scraping off ice and  
snow. Inspect the wiper  
arms and blades and replace  
them if necessary. At the  
same time make sure you fill  
up the windshield washer  
reservoir with an antifreeze  
solution so you will be able to  
keep your vision unob-  
structed during sloppy  
driving conditions.

**Additive:** Install gas tank  
additive to prevent con-  
densation from freezing in  
the fuel system.

**Cooling System:** Check the  
heater and defroster for  
proper operation. Check the  
hose lines and connection for  
leaks. Reverse flush the  
radiator and block and in-  
spect the thermostat for  
proper operation. Clean the  
radiator core of bugs and  
dirt and pressure test the  
radiator cap. Check the  
torque on the cylinder head  
and the pressure and con-  
dition of the belts. Make  
certain the radiator has

sufficient antifreeze for cold  
weather.

**Oil:** After a long summer  
of driving, it is probably time  
to change your oil and  
possibly the filter as well.  
Cold weather demands an oil  
with the correct viscosity so  
be certain to check your  
owner's manual for the  
grade you require for winter.

**Muffler:** Have the exhaust  
pipe, muffler and tailpipe  
carefully checked and  
replaced if necessary to  
minimize the danger of  
carbon monoxide poisoning.

**Brakes:** Adjust the brakes  
and check for excessive  
wear on the drums and  
lining. See that the brake  
fluid is at the proper level.

**Lubricants:** Crankcase,  
transmission and rear end  
lubricants should be checked  
and replaced or sup-  
plemented, if necessary. A  
chassis grease job should be  
considered depending on the  
make of vehicle and the  
preventive maintenance  
schedule recommended by  
the manufacturer.

**Tune-up:** The engine  
should be tuned-up including  
a check of the ignition  
system, engine timing,  
voltage regulator output,  
spark plugs, carburetor and  
fuel pump. The positive  
crankcase ventilation and  
exhaust emission control  
systems should be inspected  
as required by the  
manufacturer, and special  
attention should be given to  
the water pump, air cleaner  
and breather cap filter.

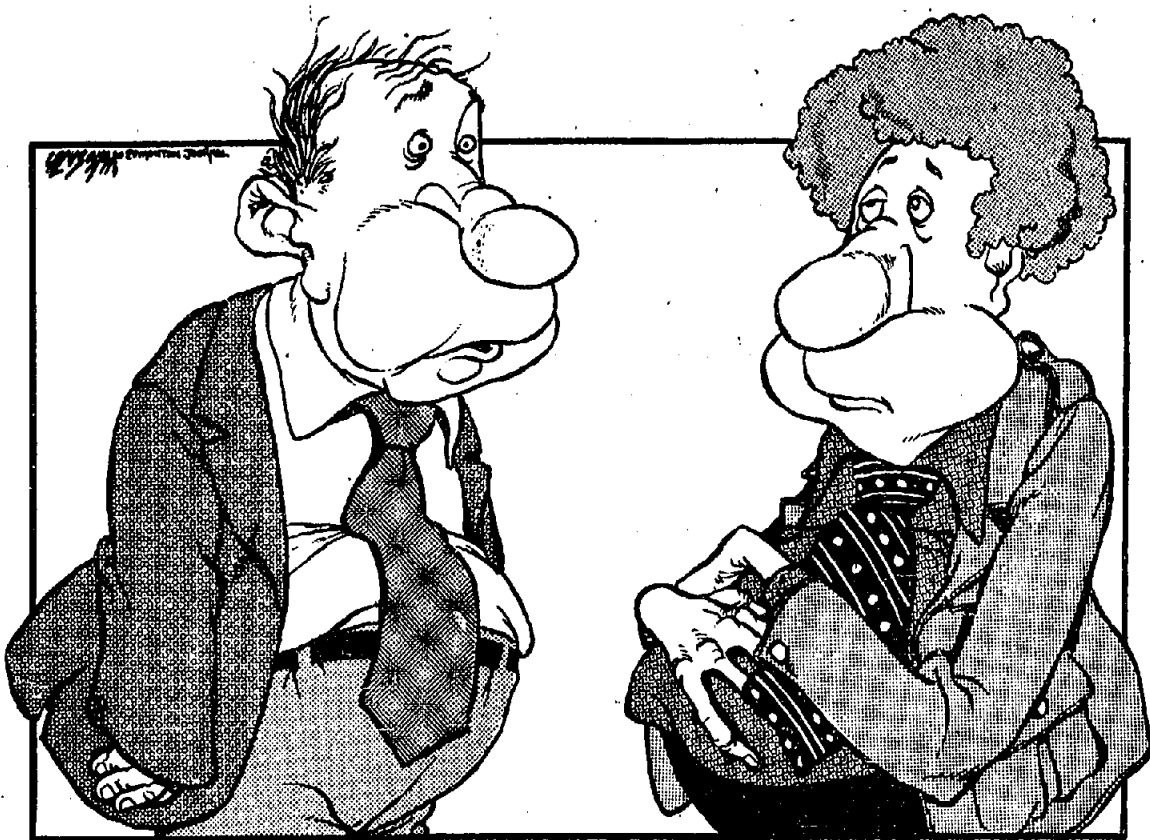
**Check the suspension and  
steering.**

**Hoses, Belts:** Check all  
hoses for cracks and wear  
and all fans and power-drive  
belts for wear and tension.

**Tires:** Now is a good time,  
before the first snow to check  
tires for wear and to install  
snow tires on your vehicle.  
Have wheel balance and  
alignment checked. Studs  
are legal during the  
following periods: B.C. Oct.  
1 to Apr. 30; Alberta,  
anytime; Washington Nov. 1  
to Apr. 1; Oregon Nov. 1 to  
Apr. 30 and California Oct. 1  
to May 1.

Preventive maintenance,  
though it seems expensive at  
the time, is far cheaper than  
costly emergency repairs to  
major engine components.

Remember, warns the  
auto club, to ask the price  
before you have any ser-  
vice done on your vehicle  
and be correctly at you  
are getting for your money.



"How can I have confidence in the dollar when I don't even  
HAVE a dollar?"

### THOMAS ATRILL THINKS

## Superstition is a state of mind

Few of us are superstitious. We tend to  
think of 'spunkwater', omens and 'signs' as  
things of the past. True, many of us, after  
spilling salt, toss some of it over our  
shoulder; we avoid a street which has just  
been crossed by a black cat, and most of us  
will not walk under a ladder.

It is all very well to be un-superstitious. It  
is another matter to tempt fate or anger the  
Gods. That is why I like to carry a few lucky  
horseshoes, a couple of rabbit feet, a  
scarab, and a Mr. Christopher (he was  
defrocked, remember) medal, wherever I  
drive.

Over the years these protective items  
have worked well. Whatever cannot be  
remedied with a monkey-wrench or starting  
fluid, I leave to them. I have not had a bad  
accident in 35 years of driving. Of course,  
cynics will maintain that I would not have  
cracked up, anyway; the protective items

being just so much ballast.

I knew a man, years ago, who made his  
battery radio work better by placing his  
hand on top of it. I heard about a person who  
scattered bits of newspaper along New  
York's Fifth Avenue to ward off elephants,  
and that worked too. Most of us are  
acquainted with people who cure illnesses  
with copper rings or bangles.

The list is endless. What I really meant to  
say was that we should not be superstitious;  
we can live our lives, free of all such non-  
sense, if we choose. We can rely on good  
management and good judgement to  
preserve us. We can be free of and from  
superstition. As a test, walk down a street,  
by the dark of the moon, at midnight,  
Friday the thirteenth, where a black cat has  
crossed, carrying no protective devices and  
saying nothing. You'll be safe.

Touch wood.

### IN OIL INDUSTRY

## Only one maverick left

CALGARY (CP) — The  
last oil refinery in  
Canada's oil capital today  
consists of an ancient  
brick building backed by  
a cluster of small storage  
tanks.

Hub Oil Ltd. is the last  
of the Canadian pioneer  
independents still  
producing for the  
automobile market, said  
company president Harry  
Kalmacoff, whose burly  
presence appears to be  
constrained by a blue-  
vested suit.

The giants are gone.  
Imperial Oil's refinery  
now is giving way to  
housing and highway con-  
struction, while Gulf  
converted its refinery to  
an asphalt operation six  
years ago.

Kalmacoff said there  
are other recyclers, but  
not for the automotive  
market.

Hub Oil recycles (re-  
fineries) waste oil, the  
guck drained from crank-  
cases at service stations

in southern Alberta, as  
well as railway and in-  
dustrial oil from as far  
away as Kaiser's coal pit  
in southeastern British  
Columbia and the potash  
mines around Saskatoon.

Kalmacoff estimated  
that at least 50 per cent of  
the one million gallons the  
refinery produces an-  
nually returns to car  
crankcases via the yellow  
and red quart cans on  
retail shelves. The  
remainder is used by  
industry, railways and a  
declining farm clientele.

The 12-man refinery's  
capacity is three million  
gallons annually.

"The only reason we  
don't produce more is  
because we can't get the  
oil," Kalmacoff said.

Hub's 2,200-gallon  
trucks working within 160  
kilometres of Calgary and  
6,000-gallon tankers  
within 900 kilometres,  
collect only 10 per cent of  
the waste oil available.

Kalmacoff said he

believes the bulk of the  
waste oil is dumped on the  
ground by backyard  
mechanics.

"Oil can be recycled  
forever and ever and the  
more you recycle, the  
better it gets," he said.

Bitterness twinges his  
thoughts when the history  
of the refinery is men-  
tioned. It is the last oil-  
stained relic of the dozen  
small independents that  
flourished in Canada  
before the Second World  
War, cracking crude for  
gasoline to be pumped  
into cars and farm  
equipment.

When Germany  
marched into war, the oil  
controller arbitrarily shut  
down the refineries,  
ordering them to produce  
aviation fuel or else,  
Kalmacoff said. They  
were not equipped for  
aviation production and  
paddocks appeared on  
plant gates.

Hub Oil's facility, the

former Munro refinery,  
had cracked Turner  
Valley crude oil for the  
Calgary market. It was  
closed in 1941 and did not  
re-open until 1958 when  
Kalmacoff bought it as a  
supplementary to his  
downtown car wash.

Until the Middle East  
opted for higher crude  
prices, Hub Oil was a  
marginal operation at  
best, and more often than  
not, had to subsidize by  
soap suds profits,  
Kalmacoff said.

Because of the higher  
crude prices, Kalmacoff  
said he sells his product in  
bulk at 68 cents a gallon  
today, compared with 22  
cents a gallon five years  
ago. He said he feels  
governments should be  
doing to encourage  
conservation of oil.

There should be in-  
centives to recycle waste  
oil as in Europe, widening  
the price gap between the  
new and cheaper recycled  
oils, he said.

### WITH ENERGY COUP

## Carter officials thrilled

WASHINGTON (CP) —  
U.S. administration offi-  
cials are feeling the  
rush of victory following  
the successful conclusion  
of an 18-month fight to  
wrest an energy bill from  
Congress.

Analysts say the energy  
bill which returned to  
President Carter's desk  
following a final House of  
Representatives vote  
Sunday will likely prove  
to be the outstanding  
achievement of the 95th  
Congress.

For Carter, the ap-  
proval is viewed as a  
major personal victory,  
won after arduous, tor-  
tuous and dramatic  
legislative manoeuvring.  
The bill comes back to  
Carter in different form,  
however, from the am-  
bitious plan he sent to  
Congress in April, 1977, as  
a solution to U.S.  
dependence on oil im-  
ports.

Whether Carter's  
original proposal would  
have achieved this goal is  
at this point academic;  
the new bill certainly will  
not result in energy self-  
sufficiency, analysts say.  
It also will put a far  
greater burden on con-  
sumers than Carter's  
original plan.

What the two bills have  
in common, however, is a  
basic philosophy that  
American attitudes  
toward energy supply and  
patterns of energy use  
must change.

Just as Canadian  
legislators felt when  
drawing up their energy  
policy a few years ago,  
U.S. leaders now see a  
need for legislation  
reflecting the realities of  
a world where oil and  
natural gas are becoming  
scarcer.

Where Carter and  
Congress disagreed was  
in the paths to be followed

to bring about these  
changes.

Carter's bill called for a  
complicated series of  
energy taxes and rebates  
designed to encourage  
conservation while at the  
same time the country  
develops energy supply  
capabilities.

Instead of following  
Carter's system,  
Congress decided to rely  
on instruments it knows  
best: regulation and tax  
subsidies.

None of Carter's four  
separate energy tax  
proposals made it  
through the legislative  
mill unscathed.

The first, a five-cent-a-  
gallon stand-by gasoline  
tax that would increase to  
50 cents in 10 years unless  
consumption declined,  
sank quickly in the House  
of Representatives.

The other three, taxes  
on crude oil, on industrial

use of natural gas and oil,  
and on inefficient  
automobiles, wasted  
away in the Senate.

Only a vestigial tax to be  
imposed on cars with  
grossly-poor fuel ef-  
ficiency made it through  
both chambers.

Congress also eroded  
the president's plan for  
increasing natural gas  
prices. Instead of  
agreeing to raise the  
federally-controlled price  
by about 30 cents to \$1.75  
per thousand cubic feet,  
Congress decided to  
remove price controls  
from newly-discovered  
sources of natural gas by  
1985.

The benefits of the  
congressional version of  
the energy bill will long  
be debated, especially by  
natural gas users who will  
see their home-heating  
bills double before 1985.

VIC  
STEPHENS  
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Reading the news reports of the premier's  
latest junket I see that he has finally realized he  
has some explaining to do as to why he has failed  
to reduce spending and taxation. That's en-  
couraging, but he might be wiser to get his facts  
straight before he makes speeches.

He is reported to have said that health,  
education and income support take 85 per cent of  
the budget. Perhaps he is talking about some  
imaginary domain of his, but here in British  
Columbia the total estimates of the Departments  
of Health, Education and Human Resources take  
only 65 per cent of the budget, and much of that  
money never gets past the bureaucracy.

The premier's office recently asked for in-  
formation on how the sales tax and the school  
property tax will be removed by a Conservative  
government without any reduction in necessary  
services. I have sent the information and I hope  
he studies it, because he could learn a lot that  
would be of great value to the people of B.C., but  
perhaps he should familiarize himself with his  
own estimates first.

He talks about closing hospitals. Well nobody  
but the premier has said a word about closing  
hospitals, that's just a dishonest scare tactic — a  
typical Social Credit attempt by this merchant of  
fear to frighten the voters. But if he doesn't know  
that it is possible to make substantial cuts in  
spending on education while at the same time  
improving the quality of teaching, he simply  
doesn't understand what the real problems are.

As to income support, if he would ease his  
crippling tax load the productive sector of the  
economy would be able to provide enough jobs so  
that far fewer British Columbians would need  
income support.

The premier says taxes are too high in  
California and he would have voted for  
Proposition 13, but he is talking about municipal  
taxes. On the provincial level his government  
takes and spends nearly three times as much  
from each taxpayer as does the state govern-  
ment of California.

The premier talks of making cuts at the ex-  
pense of those who abuse the system. Talk is  
cheap from a man who has doubled the cost of his  
own office. If he ever does begin to cut spending  
he should start with himself. For months he has  
been tripping about the province at the tax-  
payers' expense acting as if he thinks he is Marie  
Antoinette dispensing favors to her subjects —  
an airport grant here, a community centre grant  
there, a museum grant somewhere else.

Every cent of that money was first taxed out of  
the communities that he is now pretending to  
give it to. It is money that his government never  
should have had, and never would have had if he  
were not overtaxing the people of B.C.

## THINK SMALL

BY JIM SMITH

## A dumb question

What's going on here? Are  
we in a recession - or is the  
economy experiencing reason-  
able growth?

Now that may seem like a  
dumb question, a lot like stand-  
ing in the sunlight and asking  
if it's raining. But the econo-  
mists don't seem to know the  
answer. So how can the rest of  
us, lowly uninformed slobs  
that we are, hope to have any  
insight?

Let's forget, for the mo-  
ment, about whether the eco-  
nomy is in good shape or not.  
More important is the distur-  
bing fact that none of the so-  
called experts seems to know  
the answer with any amount  
of certainty.

Up and down, around and  
around. Business can be boom-  
ing one minute and disastrous  
the next. We haven't experi-  
enced this kind of economic  
instability in decades.

And the small business sec-  
tor is getting clobbered.

At the best of times, it isn't  
easy to be a small business  
proprietor. Even brief recessions  
can prove to be fatal. Unless  
the firm has solid financial  
backing, there is no cushion to  
see it through the lean times.

When the small firm fails,  
the owner doesn't suffer alone.  
Employees are thrown out of  
work. The government loses  
tax revenues. Suppliers are cut  
off from a source of income.  
And on and on.

The damage can be mini-  
mized, though. A business fail-  
ure is seldom a personal fail-  
ure. With every unsuccessful  
business venture, the entre-  
preneur acquires knowledge  
and skills. These skills are in-

valuable in future business ven-  
tures - if the entrepreneur can  
be convinced to move into an-  
other business investment.

The trick, then, is to ensure  
that the entrepreneur will have  
adequate incentive to start an-  
other business if the original  
firm fails. And, since studies  
have shown that about 60% of  
the investment capital comes  
from the entrepreneur person-  
ally, another 30% originates  
within the proprietor's family  
and close friends and only  
about 10% comes from out-  
side sources, the most valuable  
step would obviously be to bol-  
ster the incentive structure that  
invites entrepreneurs, their  
families and friends to lay out  
their own funds.

The Canadian Federation  
of Independent Business re-  
gards establishment of a more  
attractive small business invest-  
ment climate as one of Cana-  
da's more pressing issues. With  
that in mind, the Federation  
has recommended two major  
federal tax amendments: a  
100% tax write-off for busi-  
ness investment losses in small  
firms and exemption from  
capital gains taxes on shares  
of Canadian-controlled firms  
held for at least five years. The  
first measure would reduce the  
personal risk; the second would  
increase potential profits.

Canada can't afford the  
destruction of small firms  
caused by economic instabil-  
ity. Some measures to create  
stability are overdue.

"Think Small" is an editorial  
message from the Canadian  
Federation of Independent  
Business.



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# MADNESS

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5	World Series	1978 World Series	6 Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company	5	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
6			News Hour	Big Blue Marble Dick Cavett	6	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
7			Headline Hunters What's My Line	MacNeil Lehrer Newsmakers	7	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
8	Five Star Movie	Hourglass Outdoor Education	Wonder Woman	Evening at Symphony	8	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
9	'The French Connection'	Paper Chase	In the Beginning Taxi	Sneak Previews The Two Ronnies	9	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
10	News	'To Be Announced'	Quincy	Sinal Field Mission	10	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
11	The Best of Carson	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final		11	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
12		Kojak	Late Show 'Secret of Dorian Grey'	Late Movie 'Barnaby Jones: Perchance to Kill'	12	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
WEDNESDAY					10 a.m. to 5 p.m.				
10	The New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Kareen's Yoga What's Cooking	Electric Company M for Music Word Shop	10	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
11	America Alive	Sesame Street	Mad Dash Definition	Natural Science 2 cents Worth About Safety Write On	11	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
12	Hollywood Squares Days of Our Lives	Bob Switzer News Search for Tomorrow	Noon News Movie Matinee	Specials	12	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
1	The Doctors	Bob McLean Show Where The Sky Begins	'Cool Million: Hunt for a Lonely Girl'	Art Starts Inside-Out Spinning Stories Making Music	1	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
2	Another World	Edge Of Night Where The Sky Begins	Another World	Stories of Am. Music Place Book, Listen Economics	2	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
3	Movie 'A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die'	Take Thirty Celebrily Cooks	Alan Hamel Show	Over Easy Book Beat	3	00:00	15:00	30:00	45:00
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# Halloween dance planned

By Colleen Lacas

October 27th. is coming up fast, which means that you have less than 2 weeks to get your costume ready for the ghostly HALLOWEEN DISCO. Prizes will be awarded during the evening for costumes in the following categories: Most ghoulish, most original and funniest, so come prepared....you never know what will be happening. Broom Ball has started once again, it happens Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 in the arena.

Regular admission prices are being charged and everyone is invited. Some brooms are available at the Arena.

The Floor Hockey League is well under way, meetings are Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School Gym. This is a fun league and is open to anyone who is interested in playing. If you've always wanted to dance the Waltz or Polka, Parkside School Gym is the place for you to be Monday and Wednesday evenings. This session lasts from October 23rd to November 15th, and you can register at the Arena Office during regular office hours. Speaking of fun, Super Saturday is looking for kids ages 5-12 who want to spend their Saturdays doing all sorts of crafts, playing games and who generally want to have a good time. Times are 10 to 12 noon for 5 to 8 year olds and 12:30 to 2:30 for 9 to 12 year olds, cost \$2.00 per session or \$15.00 for 10 sessions. Don't forget the

Great Pumpkin Carving-costume Contest to be held October 28th from 2 to 4 in the Arena Banquet Room. Listen to the radio and watch this space for more details. Friday, October 27th, the Arena Banquet Room is the place to be for Family Night at the Movies. These films are held every other Friday night, cost is \$1.00 per person and children under 5 are FREE. The Northern Neighbors Co-op supplies the popcorn and beverages at a nominal charge. This

**The Chief says false**

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Statements made in a doctoral thesis written by David Surplis, former aide to Dalton Camp, ~~concerning~~ Progressive Party leadership problems from 1963-1967 are "completely false" former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Monday.

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with Chris Porter

## Gabriel nominated twice

MONTREAL (CP) — Defensive end Jim Corrigan was selected from Toronto Argonauts in three of the five categories of the Schenley Awards nominations in the Canadian Football League announced Monday.

Corrigan was named the Eastern Conference club's candidate as most outstanding player, Canadian player of the year and defensive player of the year. He won defensive honors in 1975.

The only Toronto nomination to elude him were offensive lineman of the year, where tackle Nick Bastaja is the team's nominee, and rookie of the year, where wide receiver Dwight Edwards is the Toronto pick.

In first-round balloting, one player from each club is nominated in each category.

Secondround voting by 96 sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the league, with results to be announced Oct. 31, will reduce the contenders to 10—one in each category from each conference.

Three players in the East and four in the West were nominated in two categories in the voting, which carries a total of \$13,500 in prizes.

Tight end Tony Gabriel of Ottawa Rough Riders, three-times Canadian player of the year, was nominated in two categories, most outstanding player and best Canadian.

Defensive back Randy Rhyno of Montreal Alouettes and linebacker Ray Nettles of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the 1973 winner as best defensive player, were other Eastern players nominated in two categories. Both earned

nomination as most outstanding player and best defensive player.

Joining Gabriel and Corrigan in the race for top Canadian honors in the East are quarterback Gerry Dattilio of Montreal and fullback Neil Lumsden of Hamilton.

Tackle Dan Yochum of Montreal, winner of the offensive lineman award in 1976, has been nominated again this year and faces competition from tackle Jim Cooze of Ottawa, guard Larry Butler of Hamilton and Toronto tackle Bastaja.

Ottawa's defensive nominee is halfback Ken Downing, while placekicker J.T. Hay is the team's rookie candidate. Other top rookies are linebacker Jerry Friesen of Montreal, Hamilton linebacker Ben Zambiasi and Toronto's Edwards.

In the Western Conference, defensive tackle Dave Fennell of Edmonton Eskimos was nominated for top Canadian.

## Woman barred

OTTAWA (CP) — Women reporters will continue to be barred from Ottawa Rough Riders' dressing room, Frank Clair, general manager of the Canadian Football League club, said Monday.

Debbie Montgomery, a local television reporter, was not allowed into the dressing room Sunday by club officials following Ottawa's 13-10 victory over Montreal Alouettes.

Montgomery said she was stopped at the dressing room door by Clair and publicity

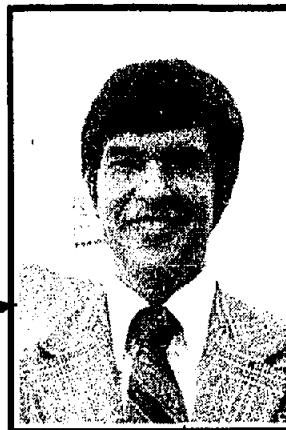
director Don Courtney, who told her that reporters generally wait in the adjoining room for the players to come out.

While Montgomery's male counterparts rushed into the inner sanctum to interview the team, she was ushered into an adjoining room. Courtney brought out the players she wanted to talk to several minutes later.

The Als, Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats make the same arrangements for female reporters.

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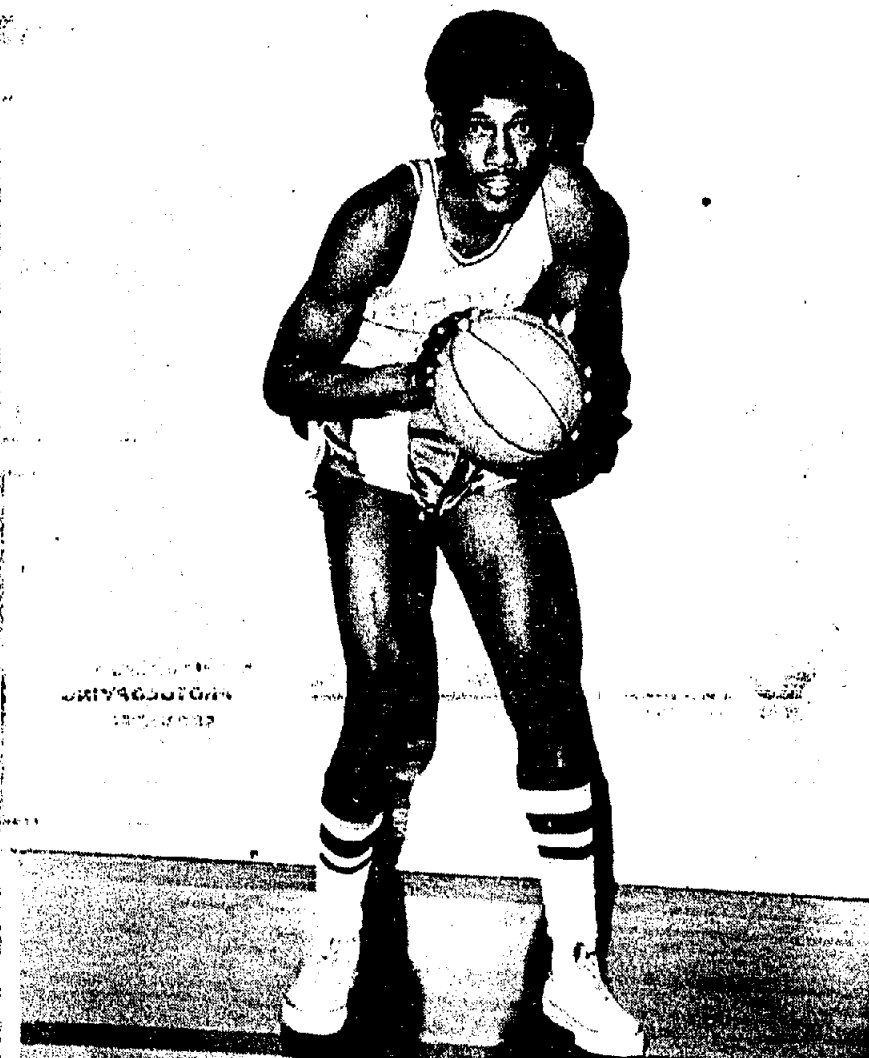


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Herb Scaife, 6'6", is the playing-manager of the Harlem Clowns Eastern unit which will play here on the date of Nov. 10. Scaife is one of the great showmen of travelling basketball. He has been leading the Clowns' comic routines for years.

## Clowns coming soon

Basketball Monkeyshines! That's what local fans will see when the world famous Harlem Clowns bring their fantastic show to the Caledonia high school gymnasium on the date of Nov. 10.

The globe-trotting Clowns have been criss-crossing the United States and Canadian provinces as well as the rest of the world, for more than 40 years.

For folks who like laughs with their sports, the Harlem Clowns have all the answers. From the time they take the floor to the time of their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown" until the grand finale "baseball game" the

Clowns are working their hardest to combine fancy ball handling and shooting with both planned and spontaneous humor.

In their long history, the Clowns have played mostly for high schools, with their games usually sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, Associated Student Body, Key Club, PTA and Girls' League.

Locally they are sponsored by the Terrace Secondary Schools as a fund raising project for the present school year.

Opponents have as much fun as the Clowns — because Owner Al Pullins insists that

his players "keep the game interesting".

Often the Clowns purposely pass up scoring opportunities and even toss the ball into the wrong "bucket" now and then.

And the fans never tire watching the Clowns — they come back year after year.

### Skier improves

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Prince Rupert	0	2	0	8	16	0
PEEWEEES						
Terrace	2	0	0	15	4	4
Killmat	1	1	0	7	7	2
Prince Rupert	1	1	0	7	7	2
Smithers	0	2	0	4	15	0
BANTAMS						
Killmat	1	1	0	15	11	2
Prince Rupert	1	1	0	11	15	2
Terrace	1	1	0	19	7	2
Smithers	1	1	0	7	19	2
MIDGETS						
Killmat	2	0	0	14	7	4
Terrace	2	0	0	17	7	4
Prince Rupert	0	2	0	7	14	0
Smithers	0	2	0	7	17	0

## HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	GF	GA	PTS
Kalum Electric	1	0	0	4	2	2
Kalum Tire	1	0	0	1	0	2
B.C.G.E.U.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Moose Lodge	0	1	0	2	4	0

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	GF	GA	PTS
Pohle Lumber	2	0	0	10	2	4
Bytown Diesel	1	0	0	4	2	2
Rouw Bros.	0	1	0	1	7	0
Rotary	0	1	0	1	3	0
Pup Reps	0	0	0	0	0	0
Skoglund	0	1	0	2	4	0

## Bruins going for third straight

What do these fellows have in common: Charlie Conacher, Billy Reay, Stan Smyl, Jerry Toppazzini, J.C. Tremblay, Barry Beck, Mike Palmateer, Elmer Vasko, Toe Blake, Brad Maxwell, Buzz Boll, Lionel Conacher, Richard Martens, Dickie Moore, Marc Tardiff, Andy Bathgate, Miles Zaharko, Fleming Mackell, Tod Sloan and Guy Lafleur?

They all played in the Memorial Cup final before going on to professional hockey careers.

In the 60 years, the Memorial Cup has been awarded to the best junior hockey team in Canada, countless other players have gone on to outstanding pro careers. And for even more, just being members of Memorial Cup teams was the highlight of their careers. Thanks to the New Westminster Bruins the fabled old mug has rested the last two years at the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame & Museum. Bruins coach Ernie McLean is confident his charges can make it an unprecedented three in a row this season. Bruins, of course, are the most successful western junior team in recent history having been to the final in

1975 and again in '76 -- both losing efforts -- before beating Ontario and Quebec champions in the '77 final tournament in their own backyard, at the Pacific Coliseum. Last year they repeated in Sudbury -- Sault Ste. Marie.

But just how did the competition begin? Well, 60 years ago the Ontario Hockey Association offered the Memorial Cup for a national junior championship. And it was with a certain degree of trepidation, the west accepted the challenge.

As it turned out, it was with justification as Regina Pats were humiliated 14-3 by University of Toronto Schools in the first final and Selkirk, Manitoba was beaten 15-6 in a two game total goal series by Toronto Canoe Club the second year.

Eastern reporters said: "the series served to show that junior hockey as played in the West is far removed from being the same high calibre of that in the Ontario situation."

The Eastern domination, however, was broken in 1921 when Winnipeg Falcons beat Howie Morenz and the Stratford Midgets. It was the start of a Western reign.

For William Rangers won in '22 and University of Manitoba in '23. Western teams took seven Memorial Cups between 1921 and 1931.

The next 16 years produced some mammoth struggles with the Cup exchanging hands an equal eight times each.

Through the 1950s and '60s, however, the East regained its domination. The West

won only four Memorial Cups between 1949 and '69.

In 1971, however, the Quebec and Ontario junior leagues threatened not to play because of an over-age rule in the west. Edmonton Oil Kings' locquacious Bill (Red) Hunter was moved to claim: "the burning ambition of every Canadian boy is to play for the Memorial Cup as a junior."

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## Chairman dies

MONTREAL (CP) — A funeral service was held during the weekend for Joseph Melville Breen, former president and chairman of the board for Canada Cement and chairman of the Canadian

Football League's Hall of Fame selection committee since 1963. Breen, 81, died suddenly Friday while dining at the St. James Club. Breen, a two-way halfback, starred with the

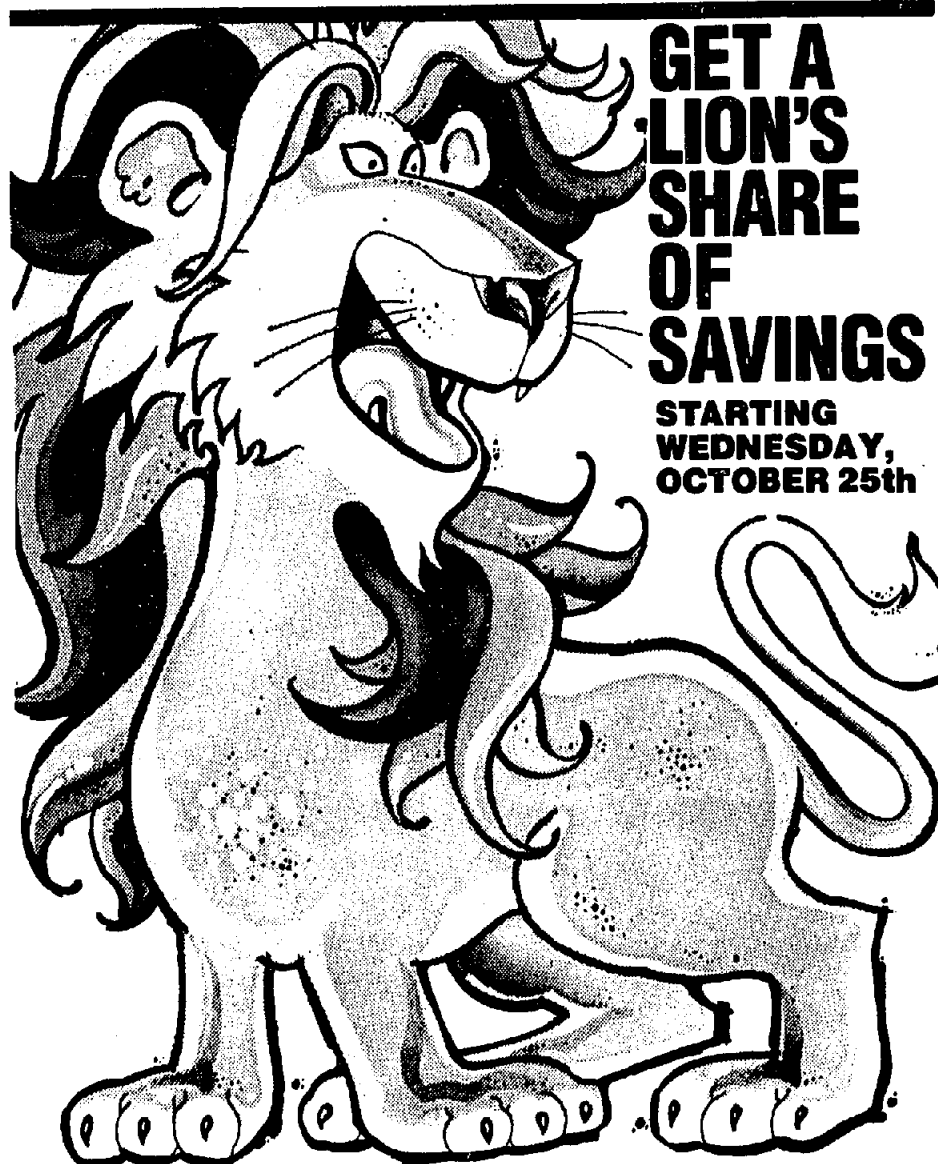
University of Toronto Blues, Toronto Parkdale Rowing Club and Toronto Argonaut teams. He and Brian Timmis were the first two players inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1963.

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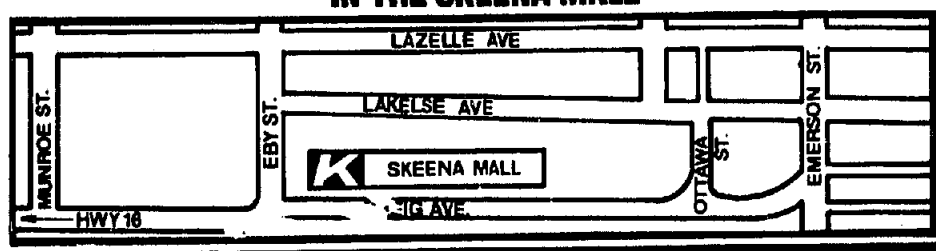
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Unlike conventional masonry fireplaces, built-in style, factory-constructed units come ready-to-install. There's no need to knock out walls, do extensive remodeling or build a special foundation. That's because these built-in units feature "zero-clearance," which means they can be safely placed right on or against existing walls and floors. Face a factory-built fireplace with any non-combustible material to match the room decor, and the results can look as authentic as a traditional hearth or as "now" as a contemporary

kitchen.

Contemporary is the look of so many freestanding fireplaces available today. Their brightly colored porcelain or enamel finishes — or even basic black — can accent a modern mood. Freestanding fireplaces are even easier to install than built-in units — just remember to include a fireproof base and follow the manufacturer's specifications and building code requirements for proper clearance from nearby walls.

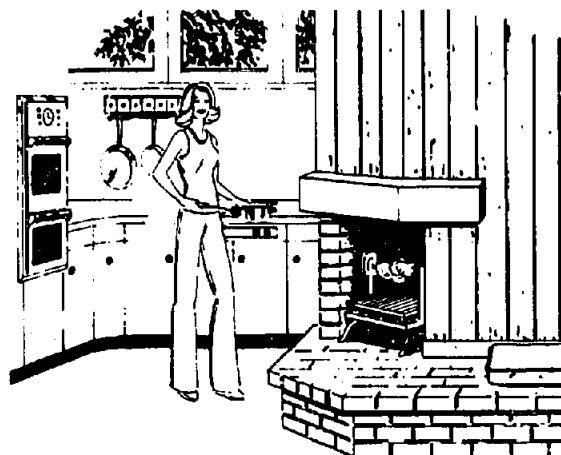
Because factory-built fireplaces come in a wide range of sizes and shapes, finding room for one in a good-sized kitchen needn't be a problem. If space is tight, choose a compact, built-in model; a slim, freestanding, conical style; or a fireplace of either type, designed for corner installation.

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A brightly burning blaze in the kitchen hearth can make cooking and meal-times even more pleasurable. And, even though the table is a natural family-gathering spot, a fireplace nearby adds one more good reason to make the kitchen a real "living" room. An experienced, reputable dealer can help you decide what type, shape and size wood heater best meets your needs. †



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### The Good Old Days

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Yes, those were the good old days!

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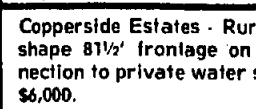
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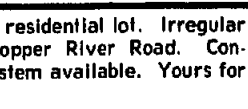
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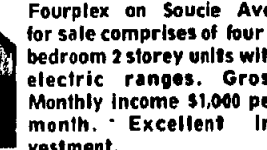
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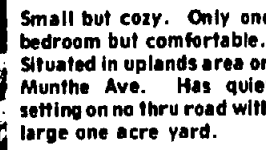
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# Train ride sheer beauty

By Bryan McGill

British Columbia has the most spectacular scenic railway routes in the world, and probably none is more so than the unique British Columbia Railway line between Vancouver and Prince George.

The provincially-owned BCR has one of only two passenger lines left whose terminus points are within B.C. The other is the CPR's Esquimalt & Nanaimo (E&N) which runs daily up and down eastern Vancouver Island between Victoria and Courtenay.

Other unusual lines, such as the Kettle Valley Railway and the Kaslo and Slocan (K&S), have long disappeared from their routes over wild and remote territories, off the beaten tracks of the world-famous transcontinental trains of the CNR and the CPR.

The BCR advertises its North Vancouver-Prince George passenger run as "The Scenic Route of British Columbia", and it is no idle boast, for sections of it at least parallel, if not surpass, the much vaunted mountain routes of the transcontinentals.

If you want to experience the ride, the best time is to go off-season, advises a BCR official. During summer, he says, it is always booked to capacity.

The grandeur of the trip is not diminished in the least during, say, the autumn when the colors of the season are breaking out. You are in for a treat no matter when you go.

Actually the BCR offers two variations on its passenger run: a daily return trip to and from Lillooet, and a thrice-weekly one to Prince George, much farther up the line. This is not to mention its vastly popular Royal Hudson steam excursion train that only runs from mid-May to early October as a 130-kilometre round trip between North Vancouver and Squamish.

The BCR leaves North Vancouver daily at 8 a.m. and arrives in Lillooet at 1:15 p.m. after covering 252 kilometres. The return trip begins at 4:05 p.m., arriving back in North Vancouver at 9:30 p.m.

The Prince George run leaves North Vancouver Monday, Wed-

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nesday and Friday at 8 a.m., reaching its destination at 10 p.m. after 740 kilometres. It leaves Prince George Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 a.m., arriving in North Vancouver at 9:30 p.m.

In leaving the North Vancouver station and passing through West Vancouver, you'll see beautiful Horseshoe Bay, gateway to Howe Sound and a major terminus for B.C. Ferries.

After hugging the mountainsides along Howe Sound, the dayliner pulls into Squamish with its inspiring view of 264-metre-high Mount Garibaldi.

Seven kilometres farther on, the Cheekye River is crossed, the beginning of the awesome Cheakamus Canyon. The railway climbs a steep grade and for a six-kilometre stretch the river may be seen as it tumbles over the narrow gorge.

Next is Garibaldi Station, situated on the outskirts of Garibaldi Provincial Park. From this point, a trail leads to alpine meadows, lakes and the Black Tusk. Fifteen kilometres along is Alta Lake, summit of the coast range, and the stop for skiing at Whistler Mountain.

At Green Lake, with a view of Wedge Mountain, begins the descent to Pemberton Valley, following Green River and passing Green River Falls. Pemberton itself, 151 kilometres out of Vancouver, is a distribution centre for the fertile valley.

But it is here the train enters into a historic realm. A short distance north, the railway crosses Lillooet River, along the very first trail to the goldfields of the Cariboo that was slashed in 1858 from the Lower Fraser to Lillooet. The railway touches upon and follows this trail along into the Cariboo.

A few kilometres beyond Pemberton is Mount Currie, an Indian settlement containing some excellent examples of square-cut logs. At Birken, the summit of Cascade Mountain is reached. The descent to D'Arcy brings you to the head of Anderson Lake, which the train follows for 24 kilometres.

Seton Portage is the site of the first railway in B.C. where wooden rails were used for boat portage between Anderson and Seton lakes.

At Lillooet, you can either get off the train and spend a few hours in the town before catching the train back to Vancouver, or press on to Prince George. Lillooet has

# The arrival of a god

By Ron Gadsby

Following a three-weeks' sojourn at Unalaska while repairs to "Discovery" and "Resolution" were made, Captain James Cook once again visited the Aleutian Islands and took time to communicate with the natives.

He described them as being Mongolian-Eskimo, scrupulously honest and "the most peaceable, inoffensive people" he had ever met. They were anxious to trade furs for tobacco.

He noted that as they didn't paint their faces they were able to retain a higher quality of cleanliness, compared to other North American Indians.

At this juncture he also met Russian traders and some pioneers engaged in the fur trade. None of his party could speak any language understood by the Russians and communication was limited although friendly.

On leaving the area there were more storms, one of which caused the death of a seaman when the main tack of the Discovery broke. Three others were injured in the mishap. But it was on to the Sandwich Islands.

On Nov. 26 Cook sighted Maui, the second largest island in the group, and was surrounded by a swarm of canoes bearing welcoming natives. Among them was an elderly man who extended an official greeting and whom Cook assumed was their chief. He learned later the greeter was Kalaniopu, king of all the Hawaiian Islands who, one can assume, came to take stock of the white men.

Four more days passed before Hawaii was sighted and throughout the journey natives greeted them constantly. The ships nibbled at the shoreline seeking safe anchorage and the process seemed to the men to go on indefinitely. They wanted to feel land under their feet once again and Cook reported they became restive almost to the point of mutiny. Another element that did little to calm their restlessness was the warmth of the welcome at every turn.

Cook's journal indicated that every day they were greeted by swarms of canoes carrying "hogs



A typical welcome for Cook in his exploration of the tropics.

and women, the latter more ready to bestow their favours" than any he had ever known.

On Jan. 16, 1779, Bligh was sent to examine what appeared to be suitable anchorage in Kealahou Bay. He reported fresh water available and an anchorage was established. What Cook couldn't guess was that he was about to be subjected to a welcome that could only befit the arrival of a god because that is what the priests considered him to be.

An estimated 1,500 canoes containing about 9,000 natives milled around the ships. In the water hundreds of young boys and women swam around "like shoals of fish", and to say the least, Cook was impressed. When he went ashore where thousands more lined the beach, he was subjected to "a long and tiresome ceremony" that seemed to approach adoration—and adoration it was.

It had been predicted that Lono, the god of peace, happiness and agriculture would return to the island in human form, and to the natives, Cook was Lono. Wherever he went the people

prostrated themselves before him and minor and major chiefs brought gifts.

Finally, the king himself, Kalaniopu, in the most glittering ceremony to date, bestowed more cloaks and gifts, and in an exchange of goodwill, the two men—the god and the king—exchanged names in a token of friendship.

But gradually the atmosphere changed. As the men lingered on, eating the proffered food and enjoying their life in general, the people's generosity began to pall. The two crews of men ate a lot of provisions supplied by the supplicant natives. When Cook announced they would be leaving shortly, the relief was almost apparent. Then, as now, houseguests could outwear their welcome and Cook's people were fast approaching that point.

On Feb. 4, amid a splendid and friendly farewell gala, the ships sailed from the bay. Four days later a sudden storm damaged the "Resolution's" foremast and it was decided to return to Kealahou Bay to make repairs. The decision was fatal.

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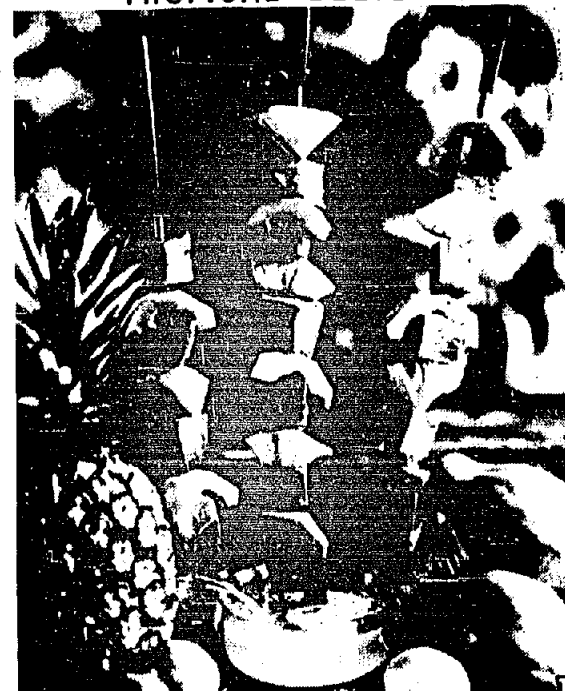
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You can devise refreshing, economical ham Kabobs and surprise your family and friends with a mini luau. Begin by stringing lean, tender chunks of cooked ham (preferably pork loin or fresh ham), papaya and pineapple on skewers.

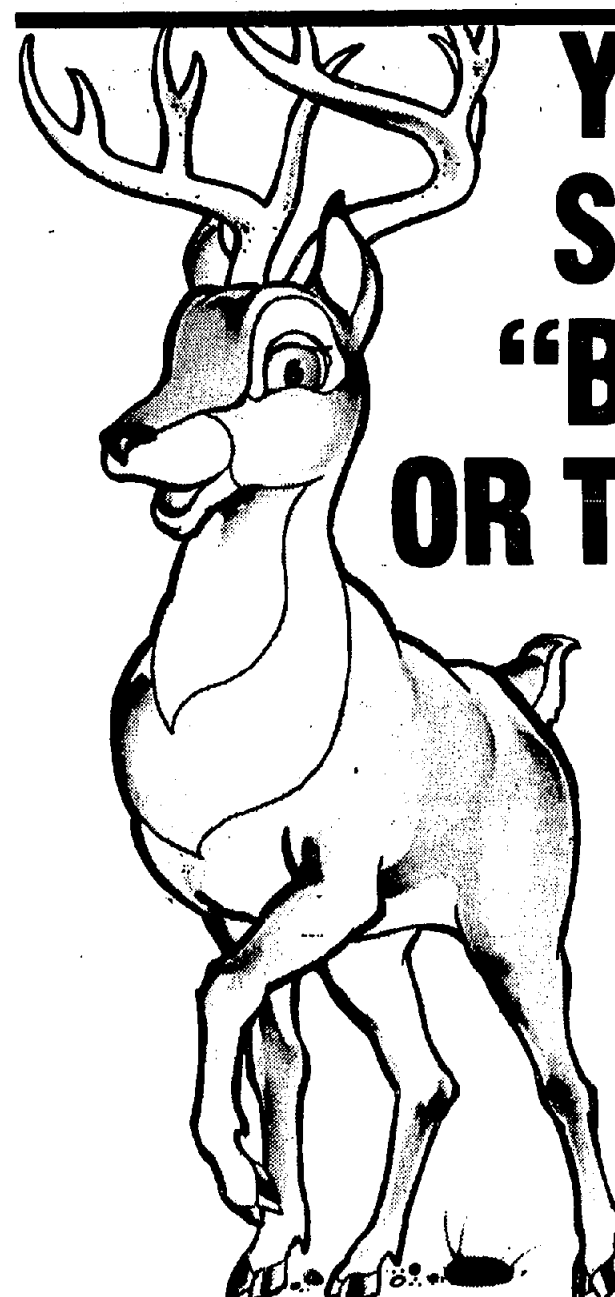
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1 cup honey  
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\*To prepare papaya, cut in half lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Pare skin and cut papaya into cubes.



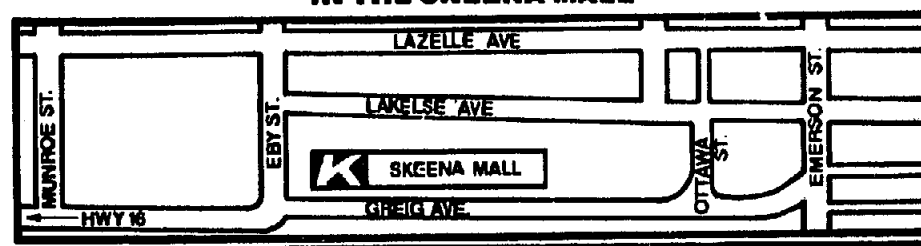
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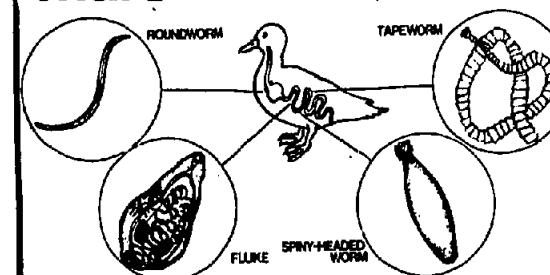
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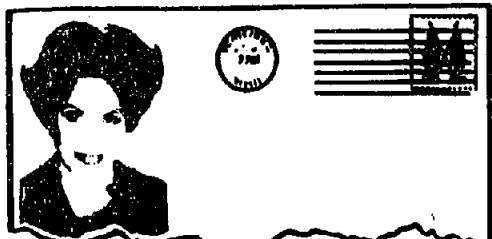
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# Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: "DON'T EVER LIE TO ME—EVER! NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES!" How many times I've heard my husband admonish our children thusly! Yet, he lies to me constantly. And when he's trapped, he admits it, but he doesn't view his lying as the loathsome act he criticizes in our children.

I feel so betrayed, and I've told him so. But he excuses himself by insisting it's much easier to lie to me than to tell the truth. (He says, "It causes less confusion that way.")

His lying is destroying the respect I once held for him. Please help me.

CRUMBLING

DEAR CRUMBLING: I can't prevent your husband from lying—and neither can you. But if you better understood the anatomy of a lie, perhaps your anger, disappointment and hurt would be greatly reduced.

A liar simply lacks guts to tell the truth. Your husband's problem is greater than yours. Encourage him to get professional help to develop maturity, self-esteem and confidence. Then he won't feel the need to lie.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25 and never had a real boyfriend. Oh, I've had some dates, but they never develop into anything serious.

When I graduated from high school my mother started a hope chest for me, and it's been filled for a long time. I have silver, dishes, glassware and linens—just about everything a girl needs to go into housekeeping. My mother even made me a wedding dress.

Whenever a guy comes over, Mom shows him my hope chest, then she tells him what a wonderful cook and housekeeper I am. She even tells him what a wonderful mother I would make. Then I never see the guy again.

Abby, I've kept the same job for seven years, and my friends tell me I'm pretty and have a nice personality. So what's wrong with me?

WANTS A HUSBAND

DEAR WANTS: Your mother. She means well, but she's frightening the men away. Ask her to please confine her remarks to the weather when a young man is around. And if she can't—or won't—I see little hope of your using the contents of your hope chest until you leave your mother's bed and board. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I know that etiquette demands that all personal letters and social notes be hand-written, and it is considered bad manners to use a typewriter for such things, but here is my plight.

I suffer from arthritis in the fingers of both hands, and it is extremely difficult for me to use a pen. However, I am able to use a typewriter, so I have been typing all my personal correspondence.

Is it necessary for me to apologize and explain that I know better, but because of my arthritis I beg to be excused?

KNOTTED KNUCKLES

DEAR KNOTTED: No. Regardless of what the etiquette books say, circumstances and common sense should be your guide.

# Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Chinese tea
- 4 The ural
- 7 Isles off Ireland
- 8 Accumulate
- 10 Oleoresin
- 11 River in Brazil
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- 16 True worth
- 17 Ascend
- 18 — the mark
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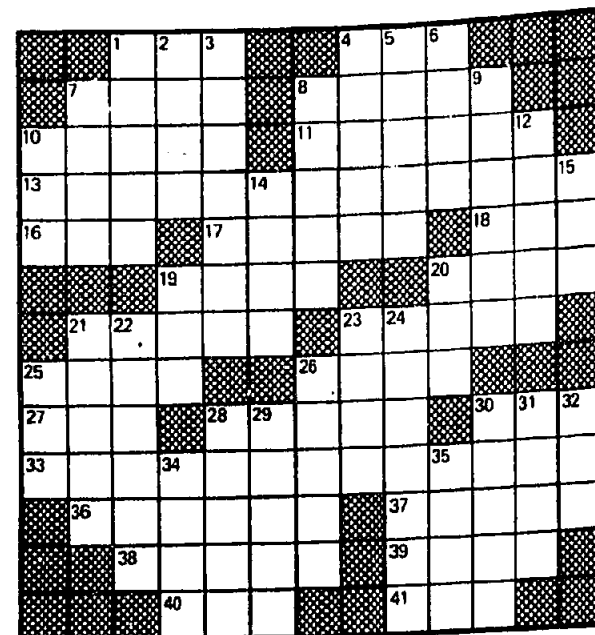
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- 14 Inland sea
- 15 An affirmative
- 19 Resort
- 20 Hebrew tribe
- 21 Kind of potter's wheel
- 22 Russian unions
- 23 Honey buzzard
- 24 Actress: Carole —
- 25 Large cistern
- 26 Centers
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



## CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BITTER PUNDIT PANS BAD PUNSTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Requals F

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.


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# Horoscope


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What kind of day will today be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.


## ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)   
Be ready for a phone call or letter you can't ignore. Act on this matter immediately. Your family will make demands — don't give in to them.


## TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)   
An embarrassing confession from a friend will leave you upset. You'll be tempted to make a judgment but instead offer support.


## GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)   
If you get work out of the way early, the way will be clear for an evening of relaxation. Social encounters will go well for singles.


## CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)   
Don't be too pushy or demanding. You will get your way if you use your innate charm and good humor and apply tact.


## LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)   
You could be lucky in money matters today. Check out investments. A change might bring you good fortune.


## VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)   
Don't let interfering friends, no matter how well-meaning disrupt plans you have carefully made. Do what you think is right.


## LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)   
A new friend could make a dramatic change in your life and lifestyle. Don't pass up opportunities to mix, mingle and socialize.


## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)   
Suspensions you've been harboring about a friend are well founded. Trust has been misplaced, and the sooner you realize this, the better.


## SAGITTARIUS


(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)   
This is a dangerous time for personal relationships. A hasty word could bring arguments and make reconciliation difficult, if not impossible.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)   
Don't be too demanding.

Curb a tendency to get your way at any cost. Those who love you need to be dealt with patiently.

AQUARIUS  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)   
Steer clear of friends who are overly conservative. This is a good day for creative opportunity, the extraordinary and the unusual.

PISCES  
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)   
You can't accomplish everything you have in mind. Choose the projects that have top priority, and you can deal with them effectively.

YOU BORN TODAY spurn the mundane and seek to fill your life with excitement. You tend to be impulsive and are at your best when the odds are against you. You dare to do the dangerous and seldom experience fear. You are an original, not a carbon copy and have a flair for the unique. Self-confident and artistic, you attract others like a magnet. You could score in the arts or in business, you like the thrill of winning so your interest in sports is keen. Birthdate of: Rita Hayworth, actress; Sterling Moss, auto racer.

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## the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



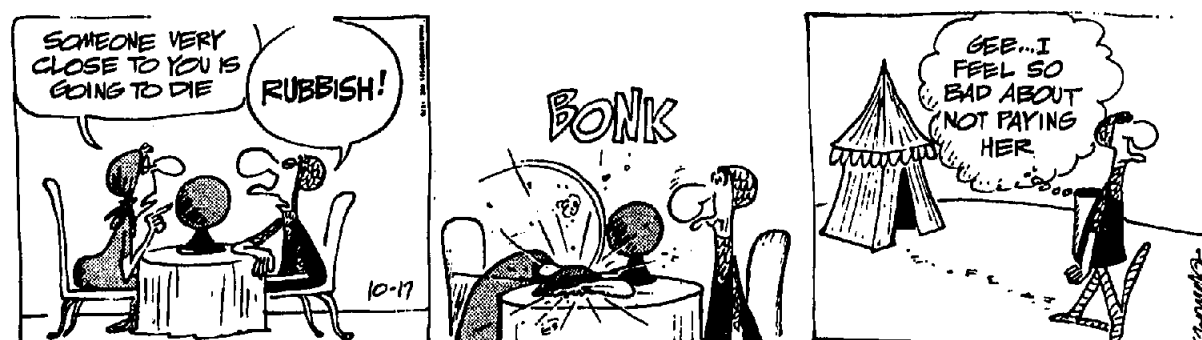
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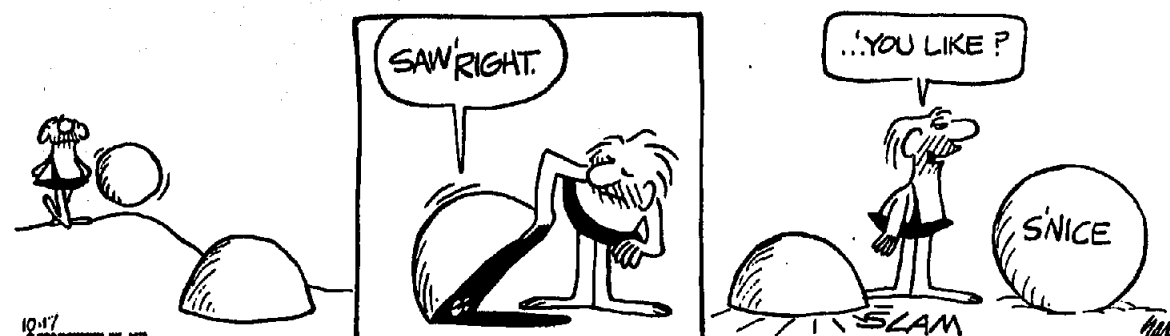
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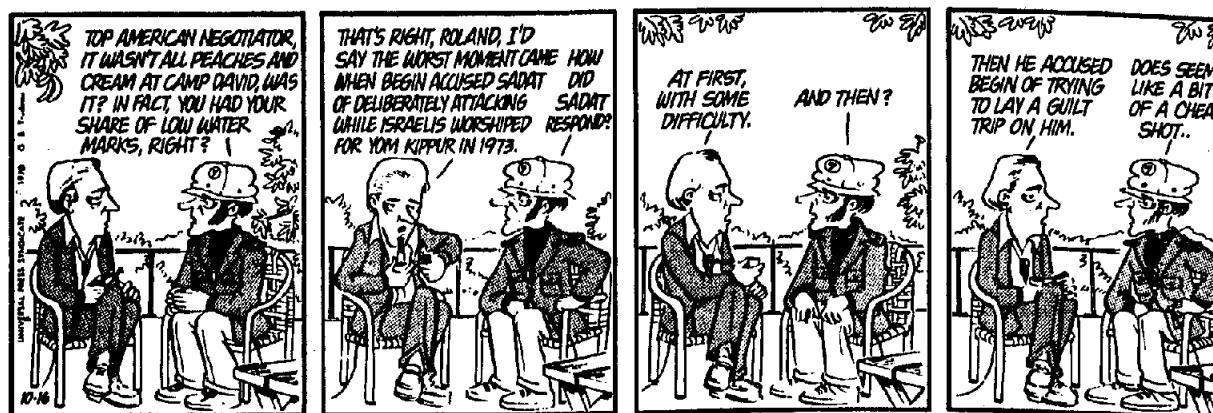
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## HERMAN



"Dentistry's come a long way in the last few years."